JUST SEE WHAT WOMEN DO!

THEY'RE PLUMBERS, DENTISTS. CARPENTERS, BUT NOT VOTERS.

and Why Not? Mrs. Nathan Wants to

Did you know that there are 126 women h this country who can do your plumbing? That any one of 786 women in this ad land could fill your teeth and pernding their thumbs? That there are 167 women masons, 1,365 women work mines, and 84 who are engineers? and more remarkable still that 193 women are blacksmiths by profession, and that you can be buried by any one of the 323 men undertakers?

These, at any rate, were some of the statistics which Mrs. Frederick Nathan tashed on the lecture room full of Paris gowned. Fifth avenue clothed and 125th reet dressed women who foregathered in Havemeyer Hall up at Columbia University yesterday afternoon to hear her peak on "Working Women and Equal Franchise," and to see Mrs. Katherine Mackay introduce her. Mrs. Mackay is resident of the Equal Franchise Society, s many persons already know, and Mrs. athan is its vice-president, besides being esident of the Consumers League.

Mrs. Mackay leaned across the long ater and scientific looking glass crucibles aggested things other than woman's suffrage promptly at 4:30. Some of those in the upper rows seemed to be giving more attention to the blue and white polka dotted gown she wore than to the speaker's face, but possibly that was because one corner of her black aigretted hat shut off most of that part of her face that was not obscured by the dots in her veil. Her voice was very earnest as she before

Women as a Logical Development of the Evolution of Suffrage in New York State,' How the Suffrage Has Helped the Workngman and How It Will Help the Work-Countries as Compared with the United The competition is open to one is attended to personally by him. On his list there are several year clocks, which are wound on the anniversary of the which are wound on the anniversary of the owners' wedding, and he has to keep track of these pieces very carefully. For twenty-five years this man has been building up his business until he has a very tidy income.

children the Governor—she didn't mention any names—told her frankly that he wasn't interested because the persons affected weren't his constituents. She also quoted Congressman John Jenkins as saying once, "What has the United States Congress to do with wearened. s saying once, "What has the United tates Congress to do with women and

children?"
As for the danger of women encroaching upon man's field if they got the suffrage, Mrs. Nathan declared that it was he who had usurped her place in many things. She read a long list of useful tasks, such as cooking, furniture making, tailoring, pottery molding, weaving and others, that had been originated by women. Especially in the last half century men had been active in breaking in upon woman's field. It was encouraging, however, that in 1840 there were but six occupations open to women and now there are 600. At this point Mrs. Nathan introduced the statistics that made her hearers sit statistics that made her hearers sit These things seemed to make Mrs. han assume that perhaps women id reach the status of intellectuality the negro or the foreign born natural

of the negro or the foreign born naturalized citizen.

She concluded by drawing a lot of small silk flags from the lid of a pasteboard box and as each appeared she told just what rights women had in its country. She made her point by leaving this country's flag till the end, after mentioning New Zealand, Australia, Sweden, Norway and Iceland.

When she finished a woman near the lack rose and called attention to a slip of paper which she had dropped on the fatform table. She asked that it be had.

Pad.

"Perhaps it has to do with politics," krs. Nathan replied, "and that wouldn't be quite right for a woman to read." So she passed it on to Prof. John Dewey, who had been an interested listener. It was the suggestion that a telegram of congratulation be sent to Ella Flagg Toung of Chicago on account of her appointment to the head of that city's schools. Those interested in sending the shools. Those interested in sending the telegram were requested to remain afterward. Most every one followed Mrs. Mackay downstairs, however, and apparation of the sending the telegram were requested to remain afterward.

atly the telegram was forgotten

Sisters Reunited After 31 Years. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 2.-Mrs. Elvin Van Name of this city, who has been separated from her only sister, Mrs. William Bolyhart of Brooklyn, for thirtythe years, has returned from a visit to latter, where the relationship was fully established. Mrs. Van Name had known for years that she had a sister but could not find her. They were both placed in an orphan home when young children. Mrs. Van Name was 9 years of age and her sister 3 when they were adopted by separate families.

of age and her sister 3 when they were stopted by separate families.

Mrs. Bolyhart was taken by Mrs. Amelia Molan of Brooklyn, who throughout her ife withheld the secret from the daughter. The force her death she told her that after she passed away she should open a certain tin box. Its contents told her bout her sister, and with the assistance of Charles Russ of Elizabeth the aisters were brought together. Mrs. Bolyhart is the wife of a Brooklyn physician.

Whaler Home After Good Voyage,

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 2.—The ling bark Josephine has arrived home om a two years voyage to Crozet, having taken 13,000 pounds of whalebone, 500 barrels sperry and 1000 berrels sperry sperm and 1,000 barrels of whale oil. The season in Crozet was the worst in seven years, the Josephine doing better than any of the other ships.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A woman with a transfer ticket got off at the usual connecting point, but being ignored by several conductors walked a block down and then boarded the next car. When she presented her transfer the conductor said she had no business to Mackay's Society is Offering Prizes.

A literary man who rents a small flat uptown was anxious that his landlord repaper his dining room. This orm other dental operations? That 1,041 the landlord flatly declined to do, so the women can and do plan houses? That 3373 make a practice of preaching of a Sunday—from a pulpit, and 1,010 defend prisoners at the bar? That 545 are carpenters and can drive a nail without the land of the search of coupons he decorated the walls of the room, completely obliterating all traces of the old paper. Then the landlord got made

> "I can't say too much in favor of the upright posts in some of the new tunnel and subway cars which do away with much of the 'strap hanging' by women and children," said a New York physician. These posts enable short women and even small children to gain a support in our rapidly moving trains, and even dur-ing the rush hours there's usually room for an extra hand on some spot the length of the post. I suppose, being a physician, I may have noticed more than others the expressions on some faces, which were positively pathetic, showing the great energy that was being expended in the positively pathetic, showing the great energy that was being expended in the effort to reach one of the high hanging straps. I know how disastrous such stretching and reaching may be and have always hoped I should live to see some substitute for the out of reach straps. The posts are a good thing and I hope we shall see more of them in our new cars.

Whether the removal of the Grace Church public drinking fountain from its former place in front of the chantry to the corner of Tenth street put the fountain in a more convenient place or not, certainly it has made a change in the habits of the motormen of the Broadway cars. They stop much more often than they used to do to get a drink there. Maybe now that the fountain practically faces them as they come up Broadway just before making the curve they notice it veil. Her voice was very earnest as she said that the working women's rights were of as great interest as any other to the advocates of women's suffrage.

Then she told about prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 to be given by the Equal Suffrage Society for the best essays on these subjects: "The Full Enfranchisement of the street, for the cars now stop at the corner instead of running on well toward Eleventh street.

In one of the big jewelry stores in Maiden lane there is a man who rents desk room and makes a business of windngman and How It Will Help the Work-ing clocks for wealthy New York fami-ngwoman" and "The Political Rights of lies. He has wound the clock in one Women in the Other English Speaking house in upper Fifth avenue for fifteen years and now, though the family is States." The competition is open to students at Columbia, Barnard, Manhattan College, New York University He has several families who have as many and twelve other institutions, and the several families who have as many as a dozen clocks in the house and every one is attended to personally by him. On

Nathan as she drew off her long white gives, "and yet in all but four States in this great country of ours universal suffrage is a delusion and a snare." Women, she said, were made to bear the burden of what men thought out, and even female property owners didn't get all they deserved. Concerning the old idea that suffrage was dependent upon ownership, she told a story of a man in Philadelphia whose only possession was a donkey, and when the animal died his citterenship was taken away. "It was a doubtful question," was her comment, which of the two donkeys had really been franchised."

But she thought that workers should have a share in legislation as much as property owners. The only capital a working woman has is her capacity for work, her health, said Mrs. Nathan, Once when she went to Albany to speak for a shorter hours bill for women and toin any names—told her frankly that he wasn't interested because the persons affected weren't his constituents. She also quoted Congressman John Jenkins as saying once, "What has the United of the time when we're getting our states and complimented and the compared notes of the teeth of the same hair-dresser, but when they compared notes of the each other on the latest color of their of the two distance of the teeth after the disappearance of the teeth after the disappearance of the teeth in the say the distance of the each that the former from hair property own haired beauty had had to pay \$15. The advanced beauty seeker hurried to the hairdresser and demanded an explant the highly taxed beauty seeker hurried to the hairdresser and demanded an explant the highly taxed beauty seeker hurried to the hairdresser and demanded an explant the highly taxed beauty seeker hurried to the hairdresser and demanded an explant the highly taxed beauty seeker hurried to the hairdresser and demanded an explant the highly taxed beauty seeker hurried to the hairdresser and demanded an explant the highly taxed beauty seeker hurried to the hairdresser and demanded an explant the highly taxed

"This is the time when we're getting our year's supply of col lege boys," remarked a broker the other day. "Every summer a little army of them come down here to be financiers. What do they do? Oh, they run for the banks and brokerage houses and fill ink wells and that sort of

thing. You can always spot them easily enough—dressed for a lawn party and looking sorry they were born.

"The other day I met a boy from my own college. He used to be a big man up there—football team, and so on. He was struggling along with a heavy package under his arm.

"What have you there, Snicker?' I said, using his old nickname.
"Oh,' said he, 'stove bricks. I'm taking them home for the boss." "For years people have been copying

my hats and my dresses," said the woman who buys things in Paris, "but the latest and most glaring instance of that kind of flattery came to my attention last week. The dog fancier in the next block wanted to rent my poodle for a few hours. "'What on earth do you want of the little beast?' I asked.
"'I want to study his makeup,' the man

"I want to study his makeup," the man replied, honestly. "A dozen women in the neighborhood have told me that you had him clipped in a new style in Paris last month. They want their dogs done over in the same fashion. They have tried to describe how your dog looks, but I couldn't make much out of their description. I'll pay a good price if you will rent him long enough for me to get the hang of the design.

"I refused, of course. I can stand it to have my clothes used as models, but Alfonso, never!"

SPENCER TRASK LOSES AN EYE.

Was Hurt in the Wreck of His Automobi

in Boston on June 23. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 2.-Spence Trask, the New York banker, yesterday submitted to an operation for the removal of his left eye, the operation being performed at the Trask Lake George cottage on Three Brothers Island. Several weeks ago Mr. Trask was in an automobile accident in Boston following the Maude Adams production of "Joan d'Arc," given on June 23 under the auspices of Harvard College. The Trask car was wrecked and the banker badly out up, the sight

and the banker badly out up, the sight of his left eye being destroyed.

Recently Mr. Trask was removed from the Boston hospital to his Lake George cottage. Yesterday the eye was removed, as the other optic showed signs of sympathetic disorder. Mr. Trask's condition to-day is encouraging. Dr. Merrill of Albany performed the operation, assisted by Dr. Ledlie of Saratoga.

Staten Island Farmers Will Celebrate.

The Staten Island Agricultural Society will celebrate the tricentennial of the discovery of Staten Island on Septem- new \$60,000 Roman Catholic Church at ber 3. There will be a land parade which will be reviewed at the fair-grounds at Dongan Hills by city officials and distinguished guests. A committee of fifty headed by William S. Van Clief has the arrangements in hand.

Ocean avenue and Pine street. The Rev Dongan Hills by city officials and distinguished guests. A committee of fifty headed by William S. Van Clief has the arrangements in hand.

SIDNEY DREW IN

AUDEVILLE SKETCH NOW EX-PANDED INTO A PLAY.

George Cameron," Otherwise Mrs. Drew Did the Work - Football Player's False Teeth Do Duty in Promoting Situations That Are Really Amusing.

The task of turning a successful vaudeville sketch into an equally successful three act play is not easy. That it can be done Rose Stahl proved with "The Chorus Lady." Another attempt, one that has every promise of proving prosperous, was made last night at Daly's Theatre when Sidney Drew appeared in "Billy."

"Billy" is an expansion of "Billy's Tombstones," a one act play which Mr. Drew has been giving in vaudeville for some seasons. In solving the problem of spreading one lump of butter over three slices of bread Mr. Drew has concluded to make his slices small rather than his butter thin. In other words "Billy' began about 8:20 and ended by 10:45. The programme announces "George Cameron' as the author of the play, but gossip about the lobby had it that "George Cameron" was Mrs. Drew, and since Mr. Drew was the official stage manager the whole produc-

tion was more or less a family affair. The Billy who gives his name to the Billy Hargreave, a football hero, who in a decisive game has lost four of his front teeth. Having filled their place with artificial ones and having pretended to be seriously ill, he decides upon a voyage to Havana to accustom himself to his new outfit. His sister goes with him as ounsellor and friend.

Unexpectedly on the same ship there turn up Beatrice Sloane, whom Billy hopes to marru, her mother and Sam Eustice, who has decided that it is he and not Billy whom Beatrice should wed. What more natural, then, that a chance remark about Billy's misfortunes, which ne is eager to hide, should be construed into a reference not to teeth but to children, possibly illegitimate and possibly

At least that is the interpretation Mrs. Doane puts on it, and Eustace does the best he can to help along the misunderstanding. Billy endeavors to explain and oses his false teeth. Conceive if possible the predicament of a man who without his teeth is forced to lisp the letter "s" and who has to deal with such names as "Beatrice Sloane" and "Sam Eustace." not to mention "Mrs. Sloane" and "Sister

All this put on paper seems foolish enough, but as Mr. Drew plays it it is more than foolish; it is funny. The three scenes are all on the deck of the steamship Florida, and Mr. Drew dodges in and out of stateroom and cabin doors in desperate efforts to hide his lack of teeth and at the same time is determined never to give up the search for them.

There are other complications, complications that for the sake of those who

may yet see the play it would not be fair to tell in detail. They include the loss of Mrs. Sloane's own false teeth, more nu-merous by far than Billy's, and their escue by that hero.

a seat in the front row and was all attention to Mrs. Nathan.

"It is considered a far cry from a monarchy to a democracy," began Mrs. Nathan as she drew off her long white gloves, "and yet in all but four States in this great country of ours universal suffrage is a delusion and a snare." Women, suffrage is a delusion and a snare." Women, she said, were made to bear the burd an dresser, but when they compared notes!

BINGHAMTON, Aug. 2 .- Tioga county's "Old Home Week" celebration began today at Owego with public exercises over which former State Railroad Commissioner Frank M. Baker of Owego presided. Gen. Isaac S. Catlin of Brooklyn delivered the oration and Mrs. Belva

friends.

Ralph E. Briggs of the invitation committee received a formal letter of regret from John D. Reckefeller, who is a native of Richford, Tioga county, and Thomas Collier Platt, who in the days of his political activities always "came home to vote" in Owego, sent a greeting to his

fellow townsmen.

Tuesday is veterans' day. Wednesday former Assemblyman James T. Rogers of Binghamton, Great Sachem of the Red Men of the State, will address a gathering of fraternal organizations. A farmers' of fraternal organizations. parade will be held Thursday.

JOHN CROSBY BROWN'S WILL Divides His Estate Equally Among the Widow and Six Children.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 2.- The will of John Crosby Brown, head of Brown Bros. & Co., bankers, who died at Brighthurst his summer residence at St. Cloud, West Orange, on June 25, has been admitted to probate. It bequeaths Brighthurst, an extensive estate, and his city residence, 36 East Thirty-seventh street, Manhattan to the widow, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brown together with the contents and appur-tenances of the two places.

The remainder of the estate is to be

The remainder of the estate is to be divided into seven parts, one for the widow and one for each of the six children. The latter are Prof. William Adams Brown of Union Theological Seminary. Thacher Magoun Brown and James Crosby Brown, who are in the banking house; Eliza Coe Moore, wife of the Rev. Dr. Edwin C. Moore of Harvard University; Mary Magoun Brown and Amy Brighthurst Brown. The three sons are named as executors.

named as executors.

The will was executed on January 5, 1906. The value of the estate is not given.

William Dean Howells Denies He Is III. BOSTON, Aug. 2.-In a telephone interview this afternoon William Dean Howells denied that he was sick or that he intended going abroad for his health! He answered the call himself and informed the reporter that he had not felt better in years. He and his daughter Mildred are going to Carlsbad shortly, not to take the cure, but merely for a pleasure trip. Mr. Howells will sail for New York next Wednesday.

New Catholic Church for Freeport. FREEPORT, L. I., Aug. 2.-Ground will be broken here to-morrow night for the

ANOTHER GAY LIFE PLAY.

The Only Law" Is the Latest to Follow Eugene Walter's Lead.

If Eugene Walter had known how many dramatic crimes he was responsible for when he wrote his play of a phase of New York life he might have hesitated in putting on "The Easiest Way."

"The Narrow Path." one of the earliest followers, had a one night run and had also the condemnation of the press and of most every person who saw it and even of the management of the theatre in which it was presented. At the same theatre that saw this failure, the Hackett, another play of the same type, "The Only Law," the work of Wilson Mizner and George Bronson-Howard, had its first production last night.

"The Only Law" achieves a happy ending, a feat which apparently Mr. Walter could not accomplish, and the Tendertoin show girl is married to the only decent person in the play by a good genius in the shape of a wire tapping swindler who has just beaten the prospective brideroom's country uncle out of a snug sum.

The principal characters are of the type that most people who read of the Great White Way suppose linger around in that part of the town for purposes of enjoy-ment and wealth. The show girls in the play-of course it is necessary that there should be some are Jean, and Hortense. The latter, it may be said at the beginning, hasn't very much to do with the plot, she is merely a friend of Jean and in the end tried forcibly to run away with her friend's lover to Europe which, however, is only an incident of serious gay life.

But poor Jean, after working a brokeranother necessary accompaniment of this sort of a play—using his secret tip to enrich herself and her worthless lover, finds that she has been deceived, that she has given her young affection to a man who attempts to skip with all of her money and leave her alone in her flat and nothing else to do but to marry a rich fine young fellow who has diamonds and automobiles and town and country places galore.

fellow who has diamonds and automobiles and town and country places galore. Was ever a Tenderloin show girl left to face such a cruel fate?

It must be said when comparing "The Only Law" with the play that had the one night run that it held the interest of last night's audience. And it was one of the kindest, most indulgent audiences that ever assembled. They laughed quite heartily at the heroine taking down her handkerchiefs from the window where they had been drying, they saw a great deal of humor in Spider's report of the well known method of fleecing the unwary by the wire-tapping game and arose to by the wire-tapping game and arose to salvos of applause at the keynote line: "Being on the square with a pal is the only law we know."

The cast too was an efficient one and struggled hard to make the play con-vincing. Miss Mabel Cameron worked vincing. Miss Mabel Cameron worked the all her might to gain sympathy for Jan, and in a measure she succeeded Jan at her hight to gain sympathy log-jen, and in a measure she succeeded, but whether her audience went with her in a "bless you, my children," after Jean, under the direction of Spider, had given her promise to marry the good young man is doubtful. They might have thought that a little more than an hour for change of heart and career was neces-sary.

NEW "CLIMAX" COMPANY. nother Quartet Successfully Interprets

Edward Locke's Popular Play.

The interesting quartet that carries through the dramatic action of "The Climax" passed into a second generation ast night when a new company appeared in Edward Locke's popular play at Weber's Theatre. The embryonic prima donna who underwent such a curious surgical the octave remained in her voice, with a baleful silence of all the intervening notes the transplanted village doctor, who for selfish if amorous reasons trifled with the priceless gift of song, the admiring youth who beat out his unrequited passion on the concert grand and the teacher who imparted the secrets of pure bel canto with an accent that sounded in the main Teutonic—these interesting figures were reincarnated for a public that has not yet had enough of "The Climax."

The outward and visible signs of the original performers were copied so far as possible. Margaret McKinney, who is now the heroine who makes coffee and

sings scales with equal virtuosity, has imi-tated her predecessor even in the regret-table details of green and confure, which in their first manifestation seemed to tated her predecessor even in the regrettable details of green and coiffure, which
in their first manifestation seemed to
many an unnecessary evil. She warbled
fluently and added her personal charm to
the general efficiency of her performance.
C. P. Chrystie attacked the keyboard with
less assurance than his prototype, which
may have been due to the fact that a
planist in the wings did the playing for
him. He had the Effingham Pinto pompadour, however, and that helped some. It
took Howard Lange as the singing master,
however, to surpass his colleagues in all
points of hirsutal detail, and his wig proclaimed eloquently the inseparable union
of hair and music. It was more exdelivered the oration and Mrs. Belva Lockwood, L.L. D., of Washington, made an address on "Good Citizenship." Mrs. Lockwood formerly conducted a girls seminary at Owego. Following her address Mr. Baker presented a silver loving cup to Gen. Catlin on behalf of his Owego friends.

Ralph E. Briggs of the invitation com-

NEW VIEW OF "PAID IN FULL." Fritz Williams Offers Another Interpretation of "Joseph Brooks."

The opening of the two weeks special engagement of "Paid in Full" at the Astor Theatre last night was marked chiefly by the ease and grace with which Fritz Williams leaped from "The Midnight Sons " south of Forty-second street to Eugene Walter's first success on the

enough to say that he was glad folks could enthuse over "Paid in Full" in its third year and to remark that he wasn't as scared as when he was called to the curtain at the first performance of the field, N. J., announces the engagement

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in New York City for the week ending Saturday, July 31, averaged 8.00 cents per pound.—Adv.

TREASURY NABSHIS SAUSAGES

NOT BECAUSE THEY WERE DUTI-ABLE, BUT BECAUSE.

Harlem Man Who Had the Pride of Rotterdam in the Sausage Line Under His Arm When He Came Off Ship Told That His Goods Are the Law's Forfeit.

John Diegeman of Harlem, his wife and their daughter, Frances, went visiting in Rotterdam last month and there met an old friend in the delicatessen business. How delicious are the sausages and cheeses of Holland! There is nothing like them in Harlem! Thus exclaimed the Diegemans. What else could their good delicatessen friend do but offer them several of the finest sausages in his shop as a souvenir.

The sausages, weighing five pounds, were wrapped up carefully in oiled paper and more carefully packed in an oblong pasteboard box. The Diegemans sailed for home by the Holland-America liner Rotterdam. The box was put in cold storage aboard the ship and taken out tenderly and handed to Mr. Diegeman on his arrival on Sunday at Hoboken.

The customs men are unusually alert these days. Special Agents C. C. Wall and acting Deputy Surveyor Isaac Harris noted the extraordinary care with which Mr. Diegeman handled the oblong box

Mr. Diegeman handled the oblong box. They followed the box to the gate. There the watchman on duty noted that Mr. Diegeman handed the oblong box to Mrs. Hassemer of Harlem.

On signal from Mr. Harris and Special Agent Wall the watchman demanded the box and received it from Mrs. Hassemer. The sleuths suspected diamonds, although Mr. Diegeman declared with emotion that brought him almost to tears that there were only sausages of the very finest Rotterdam brand. He was told to appear yesterday at the Custom House o appear yesterday at the Custom House and be confronted with what was in the

and be confronted with hox.

He went away in gloom, and the sleuths opened the box. They were surprised. Mr. Harris was much impressed by the sausage, of which he is fond, and recognized the boxful as of a superior sort. But he restrained his feelings and sent the sausage to the seizure room.

Col. Storey, who has charge of the seizure room, has no refrigerator, and he did ure room, has no refrigerator, and he he

Col. Storey, who has charge of the seizure room, has no refrigerator, and he did not know how long it might be before he would be accused of violating a health or dinance. He hoped that the official that looked into the case yesterday afternoon would award the sausage to Mr. Diegeman. But he did not. Mr. Diegeman was present and stated his case as related above. He went to the Collector's, the Surveyor's and the Solicitor's room in hope of getting an order on Col. Storey for the sausage.

It was brought out that sausage is not dutiable. Could he have his beautiful sausage back? The inquisitors were sorry, but the action of Mr. Diegeman was against him. If the sausages had happened to be something that was dutiable Mr. Diegeman could not have acted in any more reprehensible manner.

acted in any more reprehensible manner. His intent was apparently to get those non-dutiable sausages in without letting the customs people know anything about

He had attempted to conceal, in fact he had concealed the non-dutiable sausages. He had not declared the non-dutiable sausages and he had not put them in his baggage. Mr. Diegeman also had in another bundle some crockery—a. had in another bundle some crockery—a very little—which is dutiable, and that contributed to his discomfiture in the case

of the sausages.

His intent, it was decided, was not ingenuous, and besides the joke was on the custom house. Anyhow he was told that he couldn't have his sausages and he didn't get them yesterday. The matter may be put up to the Secretary of the Treasury.

YOUNG JOHN D.'S SCHOOL FIGHT. He Has Come on From Bar Harbor to See It Through to a Finish.

TARRYTOWN, Aug. 2.-John D. Rocke feller, Jr., returned from Bar Harbor last evening with Mrs. Rockefeller, to be on hand for the school election at Pocantico Hills to-morrow evening.

Mr. Rockefeller is greatly interested in the school fight. There have been many petty jealousies, and he thinks they have acted for the detriment of the school. Some of his neighbors have sent

estate is brought out and he will probably select the chairman of the meeting, as the chairman is always an important factor when a fight is on. He feels confident that he will win.

PETER THE MONK

Shows at Hammerstein's and Almost

Proves Himself a Man. Peter, a highly educated monkey, made his first appearance in America at Hammerstein's roof garden last evening. Peter was born a monkey, but through a process of brain development he has reached a stage which his owners say entitle it to be classed as a full fledged man.

Peter was on the stage last night the better part of an hour and in that time he did nearly everything that a man can do. Dressed in evening clothes, he sat a table and ate and drank. He lit a cigarette and smoked it.

He danced on the top of a table, radressed and went to bed. He performed many difficult tricks in riding a bicycle and went down a pair of stairs several times upon it. He could roller skate to perfection.

night Sons south of Forty-second street to Eugene Walter's first success on the north side. Those who saw him basking in the easy rôle of a millionaire's high rolling son wondered how he had the courage in these heated days to jump into the peck of trouble that surrounds Joseph Brooks in 'Pald in Full.' Fritz Williams wasn't a total stranger to theatregoers before last night, but his interpretation of Joseph Brooks in Fritz Williams san actor of versatility. Those who have seen, the part played by half a dozen different men declared that the Williams interpretation is the most satisfactory of all.

Tully Marshall, who originated the rôle he beat sort of a husband but who didn't have sufficient resources and went to pieces making the attempt. One didn't have sufficient resources and went to pieces making the attempt. One didn't leel mear as sorry when the wife of Tully Marshall's Joseph Brooks left him as when Emma Brooks said good-by to her husband last night.

Not altitle of Mr. Williams's success was due to the finished acting of Katherine Florence, who has been playing the real wife of Fritz Williams since their Lyceum days. As Emma Broaks she scored a personal success fully equal to that of her husband last night.

The other members of the cast were also new and satisfying. Benjamin Florence, who has been playing the real wife of Fritz Williams since their Lyceum days. As Emma Broaks she scored a personal success fully equal to that of her will washed.

The other members of the cast were also new and satisfying. Benjamin Florence, who has been playing the real wife of Fritz Williams since their Lyceum days. As Emma Broaks she scored a personal success fully equal to that of her will also new and satisfying. Benjamin F. Willson succeeded Ben Johnson as Janes B. Mith Williams Riley Hatch, who proved himself equally as versatile as Fritz Williams. At the close of the third act Eugene Walter was called to the curtain long enough to say that he was glad folks could enthuse over "Paid in Full' in the wasn't that

of his daughter, Mary Tilney Wads-worth, to William Alsop Bours, Jr., of this city. Mr. Bours is a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1904.

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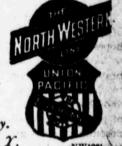
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STRAUS MILK ABROAD.

Dr. Arthur R. Green Reports That Pasteurization Has Cheeked Consumption. Dr. Arthur R. Green, who arrived yesterday from London by the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska, said that the use of pasteurized milk had worked won-ders in checking consumption in Europe. Dr. Green read a paper by Nathan Straus before the International Tuberculosis Congress at Stockholm, saying that pas-teurization was the chief means of combating tuberculosis. Dr. Green says that at Ebers Wold, where there is a Straus milk station, the death rate had been reduced one-half since the establishment of the station. All butter now used in Copenhagen is made of pasteurized cream, and it is unlawful to sell unpasteurized milk in the city.

n the city. FROM ECZEMA

Grew Worse in Spite of Six Months of Ablest Treatment - Sleep Terribly Broken - Face, Head and Hands Masses of Dreadful Humor.

A SINGLE SET OF CUTICURA CURED HIM

"I feel it my duty to let you know, with what success I have used the Cuti-

what success I have used the Cuticura Remedies.
When our baby
was seven weeks
old he broke out
with what we
thought was
heat but which
gradually grew
worse. We
called in a doctor. He said it
was ezzema and

we doctored six months with three of the best doctors in Atchison but he only got worse. His face, head and hands were a solid sore. There was no end to the suffering for him. We had to tie his little hands to keep him from scratching. He never knew what it was to sleep well from the time he took the disease until he was cured. He kept us awake all hours in the night and his health wasn't what you would call good. We tried everything but the right thing. Finally I got a set of the Cuticura Remedies and am pleased to say we did not use all of them until he was cured. We have waited seven months to see if it would return but it never has and today his skin is clear and fair as it possibly could be. I hope Cuticura may save some one else's little one's suffering and also their pocket-books. John Leason, 1403 Atchison St., Atchison, Kan., Nov. 3 and 17, 1908."

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